

U. S. AND JAPAN GO INTO 15TH WEEK OF PACIFIC CONFLICT

Both Have Been Sparring For Time While Gathering Strength

A PROLONGED SILENCE

It Has Been Proved That The Nipponese Can Be Checked

By Joseph A. Bors
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—The United States and Japan moved into the 15th week of the Pacific conflict today sparring for time while gathering strength for the fateful battles ahead.

The War Department's prolonged official silence—longest since hostilities began—indicated that both sides have been working out problems of strategy during the apparent lull in the fighting.

For the first time since the early

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Pastoral Changes Few; Rev. Walz To Scottsville

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 16.—(INS)—Approximately 85 pastoral changes were announced today at the closing session of the annual Philadelphia Methodist Conference, at Calvary Methodist Church, 48th street and Baltimore avenue.

The only change in pastors through-out the eastern section of Bucks County was the transfer of the Rev. J. H. Barnes, Jr., from Scottsville Church, to the Fritz Memorial Church, Bethlehem, where he succeeds the Rev. W. H. Robinson. The new pastor at Scottsville is the Rev. F. E. Walz, who has been located on Mt. Nebo circuit.

In addition Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York, who presided, announced the appointment of the Rev. Leon T. Moore, pastor of Calvary Church since 1937, as superintendent of the South District. Dr. Moore succeeds the Rev. Charles W. Kito, whose six year term has expired. Dr. Moore, ordained in 1923, has served at Bensalem, Allentown, Cynwyd, Gladwin, and three Philadelphia churches. The South District, which has 85 churches, is one of four into which the conference, covering 12 Southeastern Pennsylvania counties, is divided.

Pastoral changes included: Quakertown, the Rev. B. J. Davis, succeeding the Rev. J. M. Shelly (retired); Hatboro, the Rev. Carroll Maddox, to succeed the Rev. C. D. Grason.

Edward Kemble, An Aged Tullytown Resident, Dies

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 16.—At the age of 84 years, Edward Kemble died in the Wagner private hospital, Bristol, on Friday evening. He was the son of the late John and Rhoda Kemble.

Mr. Kemble, one of the oldest members of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, Free and Accepted Masons, was the recipient two years ago of a button in recognition of more than 50 years membership in the local lodge. He affiliated with the local lodge on November 1, 1884.

He was also a member of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F.

The Rev. George E. B. F. well, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, will officiate at the service tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the Morden funeral chapel, Otter street. Burial will be made in Tullytown Cemetery.

Members of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., will conduct funeral services this evening at the Chapel. Members are asked to be at the lodge hall, Radcliffe and Walnut streets, at seven o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 50 F
Minimum 36 F
Range 14 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday .. 36
9 36
10 37
11 38
12 noon 41
1 p. m. 41
2 44
3 46
4 47
5 48
6 49
7 46
8 45
9 44
10 44
11 44
12 midnight .. 43
1 a. m. today .. 43
2 43
3 43
4 42
5 40
6 40
7 39
8 39

P. C. Relative Humidity 83
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2:24 a. m.; 2:48 p. m.
Low water 9:28 a. m.; 9:54 p. m.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS

Flying Fortress Attacks New Britain

Washington.—In its first communique in more than 60 hours, the War Department today reported that an American flying fortress bomber had conducted a successful "lone wolf" attack on a Jap-held airdrome on the island of New Britain, but the silence concerning action in the Philippines continued. The Department stated that the flying fortress caused heavy damage and destroyed at least two enemy planes on the ground.

Presumably the Japanese forces in the Philippines are awaiting aerial reinforcements before resuming their attacks on the American-Filipino defenders.

Lack of important news from the war fronts indicated that both sides are sparring for the time while gathering their forces for important battles which are expected to develop momentarily in the Far East.

Only Four of 17 Survive

Chungking.—Only four of the 17 persons aboard a Chinese transport plane were alive today following its crash near Kinning. Five Americans and five British were among the 17 victims, including Major General Lancelot Denny, head of the British Military Mission to China.

Hitler Says Russia Will Be Defeated

Berlin.—Adolf Hitler left word with the people of Germany today that they will have to wait until this summer before Russia is "annihilatingly defeated." In an unscheduled address commemorating Germany's dead of the first World War, Hitler promised destruction and defeat of the Soviets this summer, and indicated the Nazi objective is to push them back behind the Ural Mountains.

Six E-Boats Damaged

London.—Destruction or damage of six enemy E-boats (motor torpedo boats) in the English Channel and North Sea, Saturday and Sunday, was revealed by British authorities today.

The Admiralty announced one E-boat was blown up and a second sunk in a two and a half minute engagement in the channel during an engagement in which British vessels suffered no casualties and only minor damages.

Search for Coast Guard Boat

Havana.—Rescue vessels were believed to be conducting a new search today after radio stations in Cuba picked up a message from a U. S. Coast Guard vessel saying the crew was abandoning ship after the craft had been torpedoes and shelled by a submarine.

The distress call gave the Coast Guard boat's location in the Eastern Caribbean near the French island of Guadalupe.

Duke of Atholl Dies

London.—The Duke of Atholl, Premier Earl of Scotland, died today at his home in Perthshire.

The Duke, eighth of his line, was born in 1871. He held many hereditary titles, but gained many honors on his own as an officer in many wars. Owner of 202,000 acres of Scotland, he was the only man in the United Kingdom permitted by statute to maintain a private army.

Wage Guerilla Warfare Against Japs

Sydney, Australia.—The Sydney Sun reported from Port Moresby, Papua, today, that experienced Australian bushmen from the Huon Gulf country have retired into the cannibal-infested hills of unexplored Northeastern New Guinea and are waging guerilla warfare against the Japs.

The bushmen nightly swoop down on the Japanese along the Markham River, the account said. It added these sallies are proving valuable since the Japs are now afraid to venture from their coastal bases.

GIRL RESERVES TO AID SALVATION ARMY

Will Canvass Bristol Tomorrow Afternoon For Funds

START AT ONE O'CLOCK

The Salvation Army begins its drive for funds tomorrow when the members of the Girl Reserves of the Bristol high school will make a house-to-house solicitation for donations.

The girls will be able to identify themselves as Salvation Army representatives and starting at one o'clock will cover the entire borough.

The girls will work under the direction of Miss Marion Peck, member of the teaching faculty of the Bristol high school.

At the conclusion of their solicitation the Girl Reserves will go to the Legion Home to make their returns and to have some light refreshments. These refreshments will be served by a committee from the Bristol Junior Travel Club.

The Bucks County Committee is composed of the following: Wallace G. Murfit, chairman, Newtown; J. Carroll Molloy, Jr., vice-chairman, Doylestown; F. Hampton Morris, vice-chairman, Bristol.

Endorsing Committee—Webster S. Achey, Hon. Calvin S. Boyer, Arthur M. Eastburn, Doylestown; Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman, Langhorne; Mrs. Marian Davis, Richboro; Dr. E. C. Deubler, Newtown; Mrs. Dorothy E. Fechtburg, Bristol RFD; Mrs. John F. Folinsbee, New Hope; Mrs. Arthur P. Hagar, Langhorne; J. V. Hare, Trevoze; Mrs. Irvin M. James, Doylestown; Hon. Hiram M. Keller, Doylestown; Mrs. Frank Lehman, Bristol; Thornton Lewis, New Hope; Charles M. Meredith, Jr., Quakertown; William H. Molloy, Ivyland; William F. Morlok, Jr., Newtown; Mrs. Norman J. Mortimer, Buckmanville; Henry C. Parry, Langhorne; Miss Marion E. Peck, Hulmeville; Mrs. Ada B. Reeder, Newtown; C. Wilson Roberts, Southampton; Thomas Ross, Doylestown; Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Bristol; Mrs. Henry E. Strathmann, Churchville; George A. Walton, George School.

Women's Committee—Mrs. Walter W. Ely, New Hope, chairman of the Bucks County Federation; The Presi-

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY REPORTERS

War priorities are effecting the operations of hospitals seriously, and Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, is not excepted. Surgical dressings are getting scarce and the suppliers have warned that they don't know how long they will be able to meet the hospital's needs.

Prices of sheets, pillow cases, bed jackets, uniforms and 16 other most used dry goods items have gone up 97% in the last year and housekeeping supplies are 30% higher; food, 25% up. Dry goods deliveries are being made six months late.

In addition, graduate nurses are becoming scarce. In the larger hospitals there are 35 to 40 vacancies on a staff that varies from 275 to over 300 for a patient population of over 2,000.

Grand View and Quakertown hospitals feel that because of higher costs, an increase of 50 cents in the daily rates would help offset the operating deficits. At the meeting held last week this increase was approved by the directors of the two hospitals. The effective date was fixed starting April 1st.

Disposal of a large amount of livestock featured a well attended sale at the home of Alvin Swartley, the former Gerbrun farm, in the Doylestown-Buckingham pike, east of Doylestown, Wednesday afternoon. The property, containing about 100 acres, has been purchased by Raymond D. Blitzer, and Mr. Swartley has bought a farm in the vicinity of Kells Church. Interest was shown in the sale of a pair of horses, and they went to the high bidder for \$230. Twelve head of Guernsey and Holstein cows were also sold at an average of \$110 each. The highest price received for the cows was \$153.

Shoats sold readily from \$10 to \$10.50 each, and two brood sows sold for \$39 and \$56. Ducks brought as high as \$17.50 each.

Prices received for the crops were as follows: baled alfalfa hay, \$24.80

Virginia Donofrio Marks Her Natal Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, Pond street, gave a birthday party on Saturday for their daughter Virginia, who was five years old. The children enjoyed games, and prizes were given to Dolores Duva and Theresa Juno. Refreshments were served, the dining table being decorated in red, white and blue. Virginia received many gifts.

Others present: Carmella Rossi, Regina Juno, Mathilda D'Ambrosia, Jean Stallone, Margaret DiAngelo, Robert White, Vincent DiTella, Samuel Rossi, Anthony Juno.

ARMY CHAPLAIN HAS A WIDE RANGE OF DUTIES

Major A. G. Solla Tells How Contact With Churches Is Encouraged

MORALE STRENGTHENED

Major Andrew G. Solla, of Bristol, a chaplain in the U. S. Army, was transferred during the week-end from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Dix, N. J. Major Solla recently wrote as follows from Fort Custer, Michigan:

Seventh Engineer Battalion, Office of the Chaplain, Fort Custer, Michigan, March 12, 1942.

Editor of The Courier, Bristol, Pa.

Dear Sir:

People often wonder how an army chaplain spends his time, beside keeping his brass shined, if he does that. He does not command a company, a battalion, or a regiment. He does not have to go to the rifle or artillery range; he does not have to make plans for maneuvers or battles. Then really what does he do?

Here is what he does: He prepares his sermons, teaches Bible classes, sometimes he is the organist and choir director, he goes to chaplains' school four days a week two hours a day, and makes hospital visits. While there are hospital chaplains who give all their time to that phase of the work, yet each chaplain will endeavor to visit the men from his own organization at least twice a week. Then there are many men who come to the office of the chaplain to consult him about their many, many problems; domestic problems, army problems, moral and spiritual problems.

Then there is another phase of the chaplain's work which the War Department through the office of the Chief of Chaplains strongly encourages; that is to make and keep contacts with civilian organizations, especially the churches. In this way the home folks may know how their soldier sons live, how they are being cared for, what the government does for their health and for their morale. Since, fortunately, many parents and relatives are very much interested in the spiritual life of their men in the army, they are always pleased to know that their government looks after this phase of the soldier's well-being with keen interest. Invariably the folks say: "Well, we really did not know that; we are very glad that you were able to come and tell us. We surely appreciate your coming to us."

The writer has filled the following speaking engagements in civilian communities during the last four weeks: Addressed the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church, Battle Creek, Mich., on the subject, "What Can Women Do In National Defense."

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SECOND LECTURE

The second lecture on control of incendiary bombs will be given for air raid wardens of the Fourth Ward, and any others interested, this evening. The lecture will commence at 7:30 in the municipal building.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

An Awakening Due

Washington, March 14. ON Monday some seven million men and women who never before paid a direct personal tax will begin to pay into the Federal Treasury part of their income. Thereafter, for as long as they live, they will continue to make this contribution every year. And the more they make the more they will have to pay. At the same time, the fourteen million who last year constituted the tax-paying class will begin to pay at a rate far higher than they ever paid before. There is no escape for either class—no way for any individual to avoid the levy.

—O—

BUT that is not all—next year, both the seven million new taxpayers

and the fourteen million old taxpayers, will have their taxes increased over this year. How much we will not know before July, but it already has been made clear that stiff as are the 1941 rates, the 1942 rates will be stiffer still. In many instances they will be doubled. Nor is there any certainty that still further increases will not be imposed. The certain thing is that so far as present generations are concerned, these taxes are permanent. There is no prospect of reduction in our time—quite the contrary.

—O—

THIS being so, the vital question is—what change, if any, will they effect in the attitude of the people toward their Government? To a considerable extent, the answer to that may determine whether we shall remain a strong, stable nation or sink into economic chaos. The reasons are clear. Heretofore, all efforts to arouse the people to the dangers of wild governmental extravagance have proved futile. A majority of

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FINAL SELECTEE LIST IN THIS DISTRICT PUBLISHED TODAY

Publication of Names and Serial Numbers of Nearly 2,000 Registrants Completed

LOTTERY TOMORROW

Order Numbers To Be Picked From Bowl in Washington

With publication today of the final list of registrants with their serial numbers coming under the jurisdiction of Selective Service Board No. 1, here at Bristol, the names of all of the nearly 2,000 registrants who registered on February 16th in this district, with their serial numbers, have been published.

The draft lottery is scheduled to be held in Washington tomorrow night, at which time the order numbers will be picked from the big glass bowl.

Bristol Borough

1206—Leonard Francis Rafferty; 1062—Anthony William Rago; 130—Joseph Rago; 1781—Peter Rago; 350—Charles Gerald Ramey; 412—Jack Herbert Randall; 1928—Robert Rozakis; 445—Harry Ratchiffe; 1902—Stanley Earl Rauch; 1368—James Anthony Reea; 1827—Harold Reed; 1402—Charles Anderson Reeves; 234—Harry Reeves; 368—Edward John Reilly; 1642—Willard Franz Reinheimer; 182—John Remetta; 1184—Joseph Revollo; 1747—Donald Ricciardi; 593—Giacchino Ricci; 1508—Joseph Ricci; 1012—Frank Michael Ricci; 1428—John Douglas Richardson; 1727—Earl George Rinehold; 1555—Earl Peter Rinehold; 1932—Leon Jacob Rinehold; 145—Joseph Frank Riola; 1632—Michael Riola; 1861—Frederick Joseph Ritter; 1016—George Robert Rittler; 340—William Aaron Robbins; 1429—Joseph Maurice Roche; 1708—William Robbins; 1062—William Stoddard Roberts; 1061—Lewis Earl Robinson; 1428—Joseph Maurice Roche; 1708—Leonard Edward Roche; 1283—John William Rodgers; 897—Thomas Joseph Rodgers; 681—Alfred John Rogers; 1628—Keith Monroe Rosser; 202—Walter J. Rosser; 1510—Cherubino Joseph Rossi; 1563—Pasquale Rossi; 426—Theodore Thomas Rozakis; 621—Israel Louis Rubin; 1922—Joseph Rubino; 286—William J. Rue; 1955—Robert Earl Ruchl; 1775—Gueneppe Ruggieri; 1323—Ibert LaVance Russell; 1661—Domenico Russo; 745—Louis Anthony Russo; 1047—Lawrence Robert Russo; 1109—Jesse Ruth.

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117—Richard Victor Sabatini; 518—George Sabatini; 1062—John Sabatini; 911—Edmund Neil Samuels; 1863—Anthony Thomas Saranzak; 1170—Harry Rolfe Sasse; 1394—Winfield Charles Saxton; 1064—Giuseppe Scornia; 1252—John Ansel Schaffo; 1195—Alfred Scheetz; 1834—Edgar Scheffey; 325—Ralph Louis Scheffey; 905—Anthony Schell; 1013—Philip M. Schiavotto; 1295—Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr.; 827—Raymond A. Schneider; 1556—Joseph A. Schreiber; 1557—Glenn Snyder; 735—1308—Weidell Seebold; 1447—William Harry Seeley; 1576—Max Romer Seigel; 276—Ervin Bruno Seifert; 1635—Francis Charles Sharkey; 1804—John William Sharkey; 1278—Howard William Sharp; 220—Moses Spencer Shatter; 735—Daniel W. Shelly; 502—George Henry Shire; 305—William Herbert Shrawger; 1545—Paul Simpson; 575—Albert Taylor; 1067—1630—Albert Gordon Smith; 1200—Daniel Harvey Smith; 64—Glenn Norman Smith; 1951—Walter Harold Smith; 666—Joseph Xavier Snyder; 1009—Warren Paul Snyder; 522—Joseph Sokol; 258—Domenico Sorichillo; 1265—Frank Roon Sorrentino; 187—William Southrey; 73—Elmer H.

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PHYSICIAN'S SON DIES OF GUN SHOT

F. Erdman Adler Found in Car Near Quakertown Yesterday Afternoon

DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 16.—Unconscious and shot through the right side of his head, F. Erdman Adler, 23, son of socially prominent Dr. Francis Heed Adler, Huron street, Chestnut Hill, was found in his automobile at Hill Hill, near here, yesterday afternoon at five o'clock.

Adler's body was discovered at 5 p. m. in his car. He was alive but unconscious. State police took him to the hospital.

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Croydonites Collect Over \$200 for Air Raid Alarm

CROYDON, Mar. 16.—Croydon Defense Council conducted its weekly meeting in the Croydon Fire Co. station, yesterday morning, with Chief Wilson, of the Emergency Police, in charge. He reported on regulations governing traffic during an emergency. Mr. Wilson also told that over \$200 has been collected for purchase of an air-raid alarm.

A committee consisting of Howard Robinson; Chief Smith of Croydon Fire Co.; and Mr. Wilson of the Emergency Police, was named to secure information regarding air raid alarm that can be heard in all parts of the community.

Representatives of various organizations named for different details of work, reported progress.

Council officials asked all residents to display the American flag on their premises.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday next in the fire station.

TWO CROYDON BROTHERS HURT; HIT-RUN CRASH

Edward McGowan Remains in Harriman Hospital; Charles McGowan Discharged

HORSE IS HIT BY CAR

Two brothers, young men who reside in Croydon, were injured in a hit-run accident on Saturday evening, when they were struck on State Road, Croydon, while en route to their home.

The injured are:

Edward and Charles McGowan, who make their home with their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Washington avenue, near State Road, Croydon.

Edward remains in the Harriman Hospital in a semi-conscious condition; his brother being discharged on Saturday night following treatment at the same institution.

The two had been to Bristol, and were walking home about the middle of the evening, it is said, when hit by an automobile. It is claimed that the driver continued on his way.

Members of Bucks County Rescue Squad took the two boys to the hospital in the squad ambulance.

Edward suffered abrasions of his entire face, right hand and left knee; and

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Mrs. Maurice Hellyer Dies; Funeral To Be Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Etta Hellyer, wife of Maurice L. Hellyer, died yesterday after an illness of one week. She had always lived in this vicinity.

Mrs. Hellyer, who resided at Bath and Otter streets, is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Irma F. Hellyer, and a son, Charles A. Hellyer, of Bristol; two brothers, George Bintliff, of Edgely; and Harvey Bintliff, Philadelphia; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Breece, Mrs. John Laverly, and Mrs. Watson Lippincott.

The Rev. James R. Galley, a pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service at the funeral home of R. C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar street, on Wednesday at two p. m. Interment will be made in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call tomorrow evening.

AIR RAID WARDENS TO MEET

Tonight there will be a meeting of the air raid wardens of West Bristol at the Newportville Fire House at eight o'clock.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Corporal Frank Parr is home from Fort McClellan for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr, Madison street.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN
(I. N. S. Staff Writer)

It is estimated that the saving of shoe leather by little business men will be greater than the \$600,000 construction cost of the information center planned for Washington.

Little business men who have shoes, please note.

Washington is hesitating about putting wages in the deep freeze drawer with prices.

Canada did it with a plan so simple that probably it wouldn't work here.

Government statisticians keep a thermometer on the cost of living, when it advances, workers in lower brackets get a bonus—just enough to need it.

They don't win, they don't lose and what more could anybody ask in a country at war?

We asked Herb Lash, director of information for the Canadian Government, why it wouldn't work in the United States. He said "You're asking me!"

I'm asking you.

Thought for the day: No holidays for pressure groups.

If you have a nose to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

PROPERTY LOSS DUE TO FIRE IN COUNTY IS LISTED AT \$35,386

Report for Past Quarter Made at Meeting Held in Trumbauersville

TWO DEATHS BY FIRE

Nominations of Officers Takes Place; To Eliminate Service Men's Dues

TRUMBAUERSVILLE, Mar. 16.—The firemen here were hosts to the Bucks County Firemen's Association on Saturday night with about 300 men and women present. Moses J. Coyle, Point Pleasant, welcomed the 25 companies present. The Rev. John B. Swartz opened the meeting with an invocation, which was followed by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A skit, "Robin Hood and His Merry Men," was presented by local boys and girls. The program also included: recitation, Jean Wiend, "Three Little Kittens"; monologue, "Minnie at the Skating Rink," Mrs. Philip Fernier; piano solo, Hilton Spangler; recitation, "Here's a Ball for Baby," Betty Barndt; male quartette, composed of Messrs. Price, Moyer, Ort, Fernier sang "Hanging Out De Clothes"; song, "Some Little Girls Went Walking," group of girls; accordion selection, Kenneth Miller; quartette, "He Ain't Dead Yet."

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Officers of The Eastern Star Are Installed Here

Amid a setting of the national colors, the annual installation of officers of Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of the Eastern Star, took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the chapter room, Travel Club home, Cedar street.

Mrs. Florence A. Plummer, Fairview Village, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Pennsylvania, was the installing officer, assisted at the closing by Mrs. Adeline B. Cope, Morrisville, district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Mae H. Taylor, Conshohocken, secretary of the board of managers of the Eastern Star Home, administered the obligation.

Mrs. Franklin Spitzer, Cornwells Heights, past matron of the chapter, assisted as grand marshal, while Mrs. William O'Dea, Edgely, also a past matron of the chapter, assisted as grand chaplain.

Mrs. John Johnson was installed as worthy matron for the ensuing year; Mrs. Horace Schmidt, as associate matron; Mrs. Maude Carter, Parkland, as conductress, and Mrs. Andrew Keyser, Andalusia, as associate conductress; Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, secretary; Mrs. William Mohr, treasurer, and all other officers to their respective stations.

After the installation, Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., retiring matron, was presented with her jewel of office by Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., and then Mrs. Spitzer, past matron, conducted the retiring matron through a ceremony entitled "Your Diary for Service," during which, each officer expressed pleasure in serving her during the year, and each presented her with a gift; and a verse was placed by each in the diary which was given her by a friend to carry on her "journey."

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Lester D. Thorne, Secretary
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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942

THE FIGHTING AUSSIES

For the first time in her 154 years, Australia's national integrity is threatened. Until now she has been the only country in the world whose soil was never bloodied by battle. And yet, the 7,000,000 sturdy Australians are no milk sops or ethereal pacifists. Ninety minutes after Britain declared war on Germany, Australia also declared war.

For the last two years Australian troops have been fighting in Libya, Greece, Crete and Syria. They have stood ready to defend England itself. More than 750,000 Australian men were under arms or in war industries before the Japanese war began. All men between 19 and 34—500,000 of them—were in the volunteer forces, the home defense army, the air force or the navy. A proportionate enlistment in the United States would involve 10,000,000 men.

Australia's 7,000,000 are spending \$3,750,000 per day—more than one-fourth of her national income—for war purposes. Federal income taxes have been upped 500 per cent. Even before the Japanese war, Australia had yielded 110,000 more volunteers than she did in the First World War.

"The Australians are activists. Few of their ancestors knew wealth, social position, or even family ties. The scum of England—at least so judged in the reactionary English courts of the time—was sent to start the penal colony of Australia. But free men also immigrated, and today there is no breed as like the Americans except the Canadians. Australia has given most generously to hold the enemies at bay to date. The United States is gratefully sending unprecedented aid to her now."

NEW U. S. TANK

Progress being made by the United States toward achieving the best argument in the world has been revealed during the last few months in various ways. Magazines devoted to arms of the services have published technical articles describing new guns, planes and tanks. In testifying before a Congressional committee on the Army bill last fall, Secretary of War Stimson described some of the new equipment. He referred especially to the new medium tank.

The censor has now passed pictures of this new tank. When compared with the medium tanks that have been coming off the assembly lines, it is evident that the ordnance department has made radical changes. The new tank is lower, it is well-rounded and free of exposed rivet heads. The heavy gun is moved from the corner to the top turret where it can be swung in a complete circle. The interior is equipped with superior command facilities and firing aids that make it far more formidable than anything used by Germany.

The resourcefulness of this country has been applied not to producing the best weapons used by any other country, but to begin with the best in the world as the basis of vastly superior weapons. The process has been slow. Construction and tooling have taken time. But the new equipment is moving off the assembly lines.

It must make the Italians hopping mad to read of possible rationing of food in the United States. In Italy all they have to ration is sawdust.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

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per ton; second crop alfalfa hay, \$27.40 per ton; mixed hay, \$24 per ton; second crop clover hay, \$24 per ton; wheat straw, \$18 per ton, and oats straw, \$16.50 per ton.

Presenting a report of the home economics committee at the meeting of the Upper Makefield Liberty Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kirkbride, Mrs. Kirkbride said it will be important for the women to conserve on sugar, and she explained how this may be done by the use of substitutes, including honey. Several other methods of saving sugar were suggested by Mrs. Kirkbride.

During her remarks, Mrs. Kirkbride also spoke of the importance of placing containers of sand in the attic to be used in case of an air raid.

Approximately 25 persons attended the meeting, which was in charge of the president, Nelson MacKissic.

Robert T. Ely spoke of the soil erosion problems and said farmers will have to find a way to prevent it.

Three former ministers of the New Hope Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Franklin Josselyn is the present pastor, took part in the dedication of the new organ in the church on Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock. They are Rev. Samuel A. Jackson, pastor of Roxbury Presbyterian Church, Boston; Rev. David A. Hughes, East Orange, N. J.; and Rev. D. Wilson Hollinger, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

Miss Erma Newhart gave a brief organ recital on the organ.

Other numbers on the program were as follows: piano prelude, Miss Ashton; hymn, invocation, presentation of former pastors, hymn, presentation of the organ by the young people to the trustees, dedicatory address, Rev. Mr. Jackson; dedicatory service, Rev. Mr. Hughes, and dedicatory prayer, Rev. Mr. Hollinger.

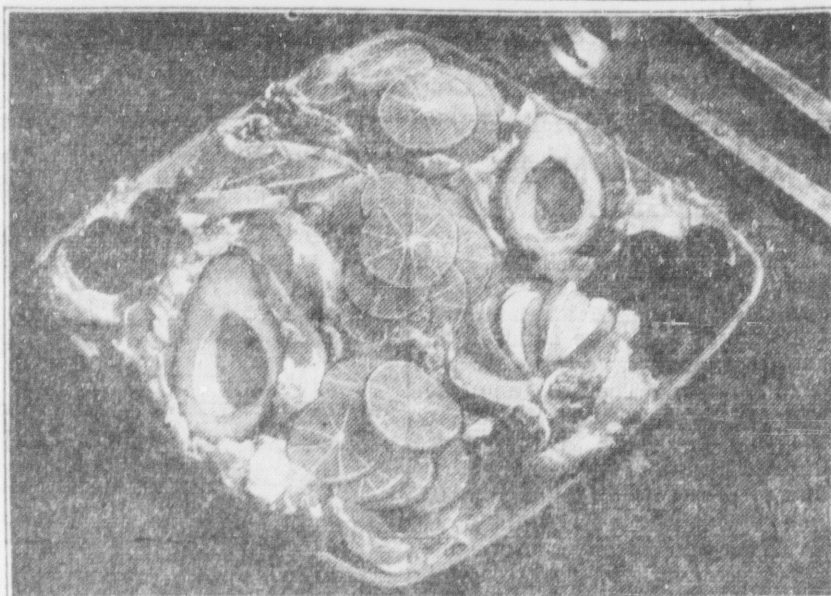
The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

the tax-paying class, it is true, has been deeply stirred but the millions upon whom taxes weighed lightly and the many millions who paid none at all have been impervious to alarm and indifferent to consequences.

WITH complacent approval they have watched the administration waste billions of the public funds and pile up a peacetime debt beyond

California Salad Plate



By BETTY BARCLAY

Lives there a homemaker who hasn't prepared a salad from the foods in the refrigerator and cupboard at the moment? Many times these are more economical salads than those taken from a definite recipe.

Oranges, a staple item in the refrigerator, can always be counted on at a time like this for they're a "social" fruit which combine well with any other fruit. That's why cooks who know are never without oranges. It's easy to prepare a hurry-up salad, like the one pictured, when oranges form the base of the combination.

In combining fruits for such a salad, if possible, one should consider the contrast of colors as a decorative necessity. California seedless oranges with their colorful translucent meat and their ease of slicing and sectioning are decorative in themselves and also add to the beauty of other fruits in a mixed salad. At the same time, oranges furnish beneficial food elements for health . . . vitamins A, B, and C, calcium, phosphorus and iron . . . all of which promote growth and aid in the development of perfect teeth and good bone structure, and build resistance to infections.

The foods selected for the California Salad Plate include three California navel oranges, one avocado and one apple, 15 cooked prunes, six walnut bonbons made from one-fourth to one-half cup of cream cheese and 15 walnut halves . . . all arranged attractively on a crisp bed of lettuce. The walnut

bonbons are prepared by rolling balls of cream cheese firmly; then place a cheese ball between two walnut halves and flatten the ball somewhat when pushing the walnut halves into place. These are tasty bits to place on the salad plate.

Many other greens might have been used. Among the most popular are romaine, watercress, endive, chicory, the inside leaves of raw spinach, parsley, mint, Chinese cabbage, or red and green cabbage leaves. Often a combination of two or more greens are chosen in order to produce a light and dark green background for the fruits on the plate.

An appropriate salad dressing you'll enjoy serving with this speedy salad is the following Sun-kist Special Salad Dressing. It's a delightful blend of spicy foods for those who do not care for oil and may be used on any type of salad.

Sunkist Special Salad Dressing

3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup lemon juice

Mix the flour, sugar, mustard and salt together thoroughly. Add the orange juice and well beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Add the butter and lemon juice. Remove from heat and chill. Yield: about 1½ cups.

all reason. All warnings were disregarded, and even before the war a critical stage had been reached. In addition, to carry now the stupendous expenditures of war so en-

hances the peril that it should be apparent to every man capable of coherent thought. In the past the trouble has been that the millions who could think would not think.

MATA HARI'S Daughter

By MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEYLA GEORGIE

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Brinda had gone to her room, Sir John's caution still fresh in her memory. The murder of Mara had not frightened her, it had only filled her with sadness and anger. But it also made her realize fully the weighty reasons behind her guardian's opposition to her espionage efforts. She felt some satisfaction because he apparently had abandoned the thought of sending her to America—away from England. She would try to see that his fears were not awakened again.

Yet Brinda could not remain idle. She must do something in this gloomy crisis that threatened the world she knew.

And then, unbidden, the thought came—Prince Vaslav! And his chess board ballet! Had he meant it when he said so fervently that he would make her premier danseuse? Somehow, she was sure he had.

She realized her feelings toward the Russian Prince were strangely mixed. At their first meeting at Lord Mountwyn's, she had mistrusted him. And this instinct had persisted even at the accidental meeting in the night club near the Savoy. Right up to the moment she found herself dancing with him, it had persisted. Then, all at once, she had experienced the power of a novel and exotic personality—a curious sense that his reaction to her was genuine . . . that he admired her without reservation and that, if she so choose, she could have him literally at her feet.

Brinda remembered she had never thanked him for the orchids. Should she make that the opening for further acquaintance? She hesitated, her original distrust of the man not yet dissipated. Then it was as though a voice had whispered to her, "You must!"

There was the familiar sensation of an unseen presence in the room—of an inaudible voice counseling her. Dr. MacDonald, perhaps, might have called it "heredity." But Brinda knew nothing of her enigmatic ancestry—she only felt an irresistible compulsion to phone Vaslav immediately. And she did so.

His voice replied almost at once . . . warm and eager.

"Ah, my premiere danseuse, how fortunate that you telephoned at this moment! I am holding a small reception for some of my sponsors before beginning our first rehearsal. No one shall dance until you arrive."

"But that's impossible," Brinda protested. "I only wanted to thank you for the orchids."

"You can thank me by joining the rehearsal, my premiere danseuse. Come, I am sure you are always ready to dance and I am so tired of young ladies who are only ready to try. Don't disappoint me . . . No, not another word . . . I shall send my car."

Yet in the last analysis it was an inner compulsion, rather than Vaslav's urgency, that led Brinda to yield to his invitation.

The car was waiting, as he had promised—a large and perfectly

appointed limousine, driven by a handsome, bright-eyed Russian who bowed profoundly as he opened the door.

A brief ride through the city streets and the car stopped before a square, staid-looking dwelling typical of residential London. The chauffeur bowed Brinda up the broad steps guarded by bronze griffins. As the great door swung open, she shuddered with belated apprehension, realizing that she was coming alone to this unknown house—that she had only Vaslav's word for the rehearsal and that, after all, she scarcely knew her host.

Brinda was not reassured by the long, bizarre hallway paneled with mirrors in which tall candles were reflected eerily. Nor by the footman who stood stiffly at the bottom of the stair—a strange figure in a long Russian robe. Then, as she waited, there floated down the stairs a broad figure enveloped in a huge chinchilla wrap. The figure was accompanied by Vaslav. He smiled happily at Brinda, showing his strong, even, white teeth.

"Princess Gorgorin," he introduced the chinchilla-clad apparition. "One of our sponsors." He looked amusedly into Brinda's eyes as though reading her thoughts. "And there are more in the upstairs drawing-room where we shall soon rehearse."

It was a queer drawing-room, Brinda thought, when guided by Vaslav she joined the other guests. Only the solid British faces—some of them faces she had previously seen—told her that she was still in England.

Gold cloth covered the walls. Val-colored lights burned dimly, and there was a mingled fragrance of ancient incense and modern perfume. On low tabourets, tea and cocktails were being served. There was a hum of conversation, curiously jarring against a tonal background of thrumming guitars. The players were costumed as gypsies. "All stage setting," Vaslav whispered unexpectedly to Brinda. "You see, I must give our sponsors their money's worth." His candor was disarming.

Brinda observed the women more closely. Several were in the dowager class, others were presumably recruits to the dance group. Several sober-faced, unhappy looking men were balancing trapezes.

A warm contralto voice saluted Brinda. "So, my dear, you are to be the queen of our chessboard ballet. I am sure you will be a lovely one." Brinda saw a vividly dark woman with clipped hair and, surprisingly, a monocle. "I am the ballet mistress, Irina Badouloff." She held out a ringed hand.

Brinda took it, with a slightly uncomfortable feeling. "I hope you'll not be disappointed," she murmured. "I've never danced professionally, you know."

"That will make no difference," the ballet mistress assured her. "Prince Vaslav tells me that you dance sublimely, and dancing is one thing about which he makes no mistakes."

(To be continued)

Brinda's distrust of Vaslav weakened. These familiar faces of London fashion were vastly reassuring. Obviously there could be no reason to have misgivings regarding a man on whom society had so plainly set its approving seal. With every passing moment, she felt more at home—became more eager for the promised rehearsal to begin.

Presently, she became aware that most of the dowagers had left and that there remained only a chattering group of younger women.

"Now," said Vaslav, "we get down to serious business."

He snapped his fingers. Servants rolled back the deep carpeting. Lights went on. In place of the vanished carpet, Brinda saw the floor marked off in black-and-white squares in imitation of a chessboard. She saw that the squares were numbered.

"I shall not ask you to dance to-night," said Vaslav, "only to watch. By the way, have you any knowledge of chess?"

Brinda's impulse was to tell him that she had considerable—that she had often played with Sir John. Which would have been the truth . . . But involuntarily, and for no reason she could imagine, she found herself answering, "A little. It originated in India, did it not?"

The answer seemed to please Vaslav. "So some historians record, but that is of no consequence," he said. "The dance is our interest and I know you are a natural danseuse. And being the queen, you will be mistress of the board."

A spot threw into relief the slender figures of the dancers as the symphonic ballet music began . . . Standing in semi-darkness beside Vaslav, Brinda felt curiously disturbed and excited. There was an electric tension about the Prince—a high-keyed sureness and vigor.

His voice spoke close in her ear. "It is an enchanting game, chess—a game of war. It is also a game of great strategy. . . . It has beauty too, and even a little love in it. It is fitting that you should be the queen of such a game—Queen of the Chessboard Ballet!"

Was there some subtle undercurrent in his words? Brinda could not tell.

Then a servant spoke hurriedly in Russian to her host. Vaslav gave an exclamation of impatience.

"Your pardon," he said to Brinda. Swiftly he strode from the room. Brinda saw the door close behind him. What happened beyond it, she could not know.

She could not see the woman who cast herself into Vaslav's arms, half sobbing: "Darling, I couldn't stand it any longer—I had to see you—touch you—kiss your lips. Oh, darling, why didn't you call me? Is it another one—another woman?"

Had Brinda heard and seen this by-play, it would have profoundly altered her estimate of Vaslav. The more profoundly since the sobbing, love-shaken woman was none other than the ordinarily poised and haughty Lady Gladys Mountwyn.

(To be continued)

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The new, all embracing and exceedingly painful taxes are counted upon to make them think and with thought will come action. That is the hope.

—6—

IN a majority of the homes of the working people the two most cherished possessions, usually kept locked in the bureau drawer, are the life insurance policy and the savings bank book. These are the evidences of thrift, the marks of success and independence. Without them most people would have nothing. There are 225 life insurance companies in the country with more than 65 million policyholders. These companies have 120 billion dollars of insurance in force, with assets of 22½ billion dollars, largely invested in municipal, State and Federal securities, railroads and large industrial concerns. There are more than 16 million depositors in mutual savings banks with total deposits of ten billions of dollars. This does not include savings in commercial banks. Savings bank funds, life insurance funds, are invested in city, State and Federal securities and in the bonds and stocks of industry.

—6—

THE conclusion is inescapable that the wage earners of the country have a high personal stake not only in the soundness of their city, State and Federal Governments but in the health of industry as well. The only ones of which this is not true are the small number with nothing to lose and an itch to change our form of government. It has always been true that the paralyzing of industry or the bankruptcy of the Government would hit the small insurance policyholder and savings bank depositor harder than anyone else. No one would lose as much or suffer as much as he.

—6—

IN THE past the majority of policyholders have contemplated with equanimity the vast outpouring of the taxpayers' money on all sorts of silly experiments and have not been shocked by the inexcusable expansion of the Government pay roll. In addition, many, deluded by demagogic politicians, have supported strikes and drives and policies the effect of which is to cripple industry and weaken the Government upon the strength of which the value of their savings depends. It has been a strange example of men, misled by the cheapest and oldest of political bunk, acquiescing in movements designed to destroy the personal assets they hold most dear.

—6—

AS in this, and following years, the income taxes bear heavier upon the millions who bore them lightly before, and are imposed upon other millions who until this year bore none at all, it is reasonable to believe that a change in the public mind will occur. It under such circumstances, it continues complacent over governmental extravagances and indifferent as to governmental economy, it will be surprising, indeed. If men can sweat to pay the heavy taxes which are already here and for the heavier ones to come, and still look tolerantly upon the waste of their own money and be patient with those who stand in the way of retrenchment, without which their personal possessions are imperiled, then nothing much makes sense.

—6—

IF, with the money it is now proposed to take away from them, these sixty-five million small insurance policyholders remain undisturbed by efforts which undermine the Government and weaken the industrial structure, then we are, indeed, an unintelligent people and nothing can be done for us. The hope is that with the new taxes, the scales will drop from the wage earner's eyes and an irresistible demand arise for the abolition of waste and the elimination of useless governmental activity. If this hope fails, then we may as well stop worrying because the ultimate disaster will be inevitable.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ahler and Mr. and Mrs. Angus, Burlington, N. J. were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharpless on Thursday evening. The dinner was in honor of the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ahler. Mrs. Sharpless was a recent visitor of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Weckerly, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernell and family have returned to their home on Neshaminy Road after spending the winter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Herman Young, Jr., entertained the members of the Sewing Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nesley Saba visited her mother, Mrs. E. Steinecke, Philadelphia, on Monday.

William Mutch, Sr., has just received a telegram stating that his son, Private William Mutch, Jr., U. S. Air Corps, has just landed in Australia.

Private Mutch had been transferred to the West Coast from the Savannah Air Base about five weeks ago.

Mrs. Robert Firman and son Carl were the Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Norman Tomlinson.

Mrs. George Smith spent Wednesday in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Miss Dolores Founds has been confined to her home for the past week with a severe attack of illness.

EDGELY

Miss Julia Fire is spending several days in Kentucky.

Mrs. Emma Mutchler left on Wednesday for Shamokin where she will spend the month of March at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henrie.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements	Merchandise for Sale
Deaths 1	Articles for Sale 51
KEMBLE—At Bristol, Pa., March 13, 1942 Edward I. son of the late John and Rhoda Kemble. Relatives and friends, also Bristol Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M., Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at 2:30 from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.	Building Materials 63
HELLYER—At Bristol, Pa., March 15, 1942, Mary Etta, wife of Maurice L. Hellyer. Relatives and friends, are invited to the services at the Ruth Funeral Home, 214 Cedar St., Bristol, Wednesday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.	Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 54
Flowers and Mourning Goods 4	LEGAL COAL —Stove & nut, \$9.50, pea \$8.50, buck, \$6.75. H. W. Richardson, Bath Rd., nh, Bristol 7352
FLOWERS—Sprays, wreaths & design work, satisfaction guaranteed, price reasonable. Yeagle florist, Bath Rd., phone 2112	LEHIGH COAL —Stove & chestnut \$9.50; pea, \$8.50; rice, \$5.50; buck, \$6.50. B. & N. legal coality coal. M. Houser, Brth Rd., phone 2676
Funeral Directors 5	COLLIER COAL —Stove & nut \$10.00, pea \$8.75, buck \$7. Peters Coal Co., yard and scale, Church St., Croydon. Phone Bristol 3090.
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William J. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417	Household Goods 59
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2162.	HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGES—& Hotpoint Electric Water Heaters, 42 models. Can be financed, 18 months to pay. Wm. A. Tryon, Croydon. Ph. Bristol 3249.
Personals 7	BEDROOM SUITE—7 pc., \$35. Mrs. Harry Johnson, Scattergood Farm, River Road, Yardley.
INDIVIDUAL TAX RETURN—Answer a few questions and be relieved entirely of this responsibility. Don't wait for the rush. Any hour till midnight. Thos. J. Collier, Notary Public, 325 Otter St.	WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE —Also mahogany desk 32"x42". Drawers, one side. Chair to match. Phone Langhorne 2334.
Automotive 4	Knitting Wool and Sweaters 65A
Automobiles for Sale 11	KNITTING WOOL—Big selection, all colors, 75c 4-oz ball. All wool sweaters for all members of the family at special prices. Metropolitan Yarn Co., 2823 Kensington Avenue, Philadelphia. Open evenings.
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.	Real Estate for Rent
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13	Rooms with Board 67
USED TIRES—2, 6.00x16, pract. new. About 300 miles wear. \$35. Downowicz, 5th & China Lane, Croydon.	BOARDING—2 men preferred. Gallagher's, last house on Clearview av., Newportville Heights, Bristol RD 2.
Business Service	Rooms without Board 68
Building and Contracting 19	FURNISHED ROOM—For two men, single beds. Reas. Apply 693 Mansion street.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.	Apartments and Flats 71
REMODEL—And improve your home now for Spring and save. F. H. A. financing arranged without cost. Free plans and engineering service. Guaranteed work at lowest prices. Parke Wetherill, Phone 3218 or write P. O. Box No. 521.	MILL ST., 242—3 room unfurnished apartment. Vacant March 23. Apply at above address.
Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 29	Real Estate for Sale
ROBERTS & WRIGHT—Contractors Tullytown, Pa. We install or repair plumbing and heating; electric house wiring; water pumps and cesspools. Let us bid on your job. All work guaranteed. Phone Bristol 7171	Wanted—Buy or Rent 81A
Repairing and Refinishing 29	HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, garage, within 8 miles of Bristol. Write Box No. 263, Courier.
SUPER RADIO SERVICE—Radio and electric repairs, all makes, home and auto. Phone Bristol 433.	Houses for Sale 84
A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 7400. Robt. Crowe, builder of homes.	MONROE ST., 217—4 rooms with bath enclosed porch. Finegan's Drug Store, 1614 Farragut Ave.
Employment	CROYDON—Four 4-room & attic portable bungalows. Bargain for quick sale. Lewis, Torrensdale 7021.
Help Wanted—Female 83	HULMEVILLE—Modern, a shes on a shingled, 8 room house, all conv., oil burner, sta. tubs, cab. sink, 2-car gar. large lot. Reas. Ph. Hulmeville 6672.
GIRL—For general housework, Apply Mrs. Leon Plavin, 408 MH St.	HOMES : \$2000 To \$5000 Building lots, \$250 & up, well located. 2 Country Bungalows \$3000 & \$3500 4 acres on stone road \$5000 House & chicken farm, close in, \$4800
YOUNG—Or middle aged woman for general housework. Sleep out. No laundry. Good wages. References required. Write Box 203, Courier.	A few houses left can be bought for small down payment.
COST CLERK—Woman, experienced in cost work, payroll audit, stock ledgers and general accounting. Should have at least 3 years experience. State age, education, and previous experience. Position permanent. Good future. Write Box 260, Courier.	A. R. BURTON, Realtor 502 Radcliffe Street
HELP—With housework, full or part time. Good wages. Phone Bris 2225.	BE WISE AND BUY NOW
WAITRESS—Must be over 21 for Fri. day and Saturday only. Good wages. Apply 1141 Wood St.	BEFORE THE PRICE GOES UP
Help Wanted—Male 33	565 Swain St., single h. all conv. \$4500 1150 Walnut St., 7 rm. sin. h. all conv. \$4000 325 Walnut St., all conveniences \$2500 121 Buckley St., single house \$2800
COST CLERK—Man, experienced in cost work, payroll audit, stock ledgers and general accounting. Should have at least 3 years experience. State age, education, and previous experience. Position permanent. Good future. Write Box 258, Courier.	Have other bargains for small down payments
HEAD SHIPPER—Man to take charge of shipping department, must be experienced in loading by rail and truck and know routes. State age, experience, education. This is a permanent position and has a good future for the right man. Write Box No. 262, Courier Office.	CHARLES LA POLLA 1418 Farragut Ave. Bristol — Phone 652
LABORER—Work part time, couple of days per week. 50c an hour. Phone Bristol 2834.	LEGAL
Help—Male and Female 34	ESTATE NOTICE
EXPER. SHORT ORDER—Cook and counter man or woman. Good pay. Apply immediately. Golden Arrow Diner, Lincoln Highway, Trevena.	Estate of Albert Jones, late of Bristol Township, Bristol, Penna., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to: ANNA DAVIS, Administratrix, Bristol, R. F. D. No. 1, Bristol, Penna.
Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents 35	Or to her Attorney: HOFACE N. DAVIS, Esq., 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Penna.
SALESMAN—Or saleslady, \$36 weekly, patriotic, newest, advertising book matches to business places. Butler's, 148 Jay, Albany, N. Y. Return post-card for details.	ESTATE NOTICE
Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results	Estate of William E. Appleton, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to: THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY, Bristol, Pa.



PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Drexel Hill Miss Is Wed To
Ensign John S. Roberts

The marriage of Miss Sara A. Kingston, of Drexel Hill, to Ensign John S. Roberts, 3d, of Washington, D. C., was an event of interest on Saturday afternoon, the nuptial ceremony being solemnized in the Manayunk Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, at four o'clock.

The former Miss Kingston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kingston, 818 Harper avenue, Drexel Hill; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roberts, Jr., of 205 Jefferson avenue.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Frank H. Rose, pastor of the church in which the ceremony occurred. The bride approached the altar accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Helen Kingston, of Drexel Hill; and serving Mr. Roberts as groomsman was his brother, Mr. William S. Roberts. The ushers were Mr. Howard S. Roberts, Haddonfield, N. J.; and Mr. George H. Roberts, Delanco, N. J., cousins of the groom.

Presiding at the organ console was Mr. Clarence Bailey, of Germantown. Mr. Bailey played the bridal marches, and likewise provided the accompaniment for Miss Arrie Barrie, of Roxborough, who sang "At Dawning."

The bride's costume was a street-length dress of blue silk crepe, hat of navy blue felt, navy blue accessories, and she carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white flowers. Miss Helen Kingston was attired in a sand tone silk crepe dress, felt hat and accessories of navy blue; and carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue mixed flowers.

The reception which followed was held in the Mayfair Hotel, Germantown. Upon their return from a short motor trip in the South, Mr. Roberts and bride will reside in Washington, D. C.

The bride graduated from Roxborough high school, and from Temple University, Philadelphia. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Friends Central School, Philadelphia; Perkiomen Seminary, Pottsville; and of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., where he received a metallurgical degree. He is connected with the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Navy, and is at present located in Washington.

Events For Tonight

Defense stamp card party, given by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m.

In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted by writing.

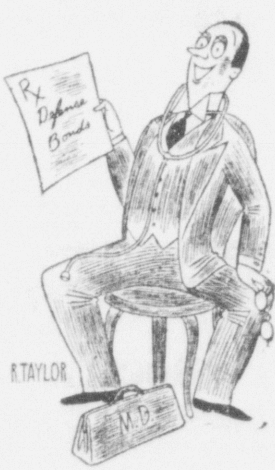
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peacock, and Mrs. James Nicolls and daughter Dorothy, Philadelphia, were guests during last week of Mrs. Anna Moran, Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Bordentown, N. J., were guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Swain street.

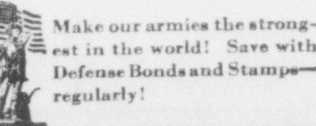
Mrs. Wilbur Mason, Frankford, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street, last week.

Elizabeth Haines, Burlington, N. J., was the guest of Mrs. H. Mitchener.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



An interne from Sault St. Marie, said—"After I've earned my M. D., I'll write this description—On every prescription—Rx Defense Bonds—Must take 2 or 3!"



Make our armies the strongest in the world! Save with Defense Bonds and Stamps—regularly!

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galle)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God and Father of all mankind, we rejoice today in the fellowship which is ours through Jesus Christ, Thy Son; how, though we are of different races and different nationalities yet nevertheless we can become as one through Him Who gave Himself for us. We do pray, O God, that this Christian Brotherhood might impress itself upon us in this day of division influences. Let us keep in mind that as the Church of Christ suffers in any part of the world, it suffers in all parts of the world. Bind us together as one in Thy sight, for we ask it in the Name of Jesus Christ Thy Son. Amen.

Swain street, the latter part of the week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain street, during the past week were Mrs. Lucy Ridsen and son Norville, Morrisville.

Mrs. William Borchers, Miss Bertha Borchers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell and son Harry, Jr., spent Friday until Sunday in Pittsburgh, visiting relatives.

Joseph Cahill, Bath street, who is stationed in Missouri, has been under treatment in the camp hospital by illness for the past two weeks.

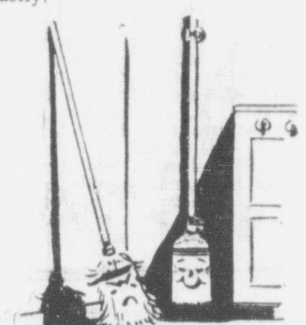
Mrs. N. Grosky, Mill street, is able to be out again, after ten days' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Argento and family have moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Bristol, and have taken an apartment on Cedar street.

Edward Rounsavill, Mifflin street, is a patient in Abington Hospital. Morris Wildman, Dorrance street, who has been stationed at Fort Jack-



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son, S. C., has been transferred to Aberdeen, Md.

Mrs. Henry H. Johnson, Germantown, was a guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield, Beaver street.

Ellis Comfort, of Texas, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lardley Comfort, Dorrance street. Mrs. Tillie Seitzer, Trenton, N. J., is visiting at the Comfort home.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Stirring, electric drama of an ingenious kind comes to the screen in "Suspicion," new vehicle for Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, which opened at the Grand yesterday.

Mystery and romance are blended in amazing fashion along with a surprise climax, in this deeply moving tale of two young lives in just-before-the-war England. It is the story of a man who is a charming scoundrel and of a woman who so loves him that she is willing, quite literally, to give her life to make him happy.

Told with all the mounting suspense and inexorable fatalism that marks Alfred Hitchcock's direction, the pic-

Your Interest
Cost Decreases
and
EQUITY
RAPIDLY
INCREASES
with
Our Direct
Reduction Home
Financing Plan



First Federal Savings & Loan
Association of Bucks County

Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary

118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Phone 838

ture is a remarkable character study as well as a truly absorbing piece of entertainment.

RITZ THEATRE

Priscilla Lane is once again the darling of a band. Now, however, the circumstances are entirely unlike those she experienced during the years she spent as a singer with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

In "Blues In The Night," opening at the Ritz, Priscilla portrays a soloist for a "blues" band.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Romantic, mysterious, decidedly out of the ordinary is "Swamp Water," picturization about the dread Okefenokee Swamp.

Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter and Dana Andrews are

Annual Philadelphia
FLOWER
SHOW

Entire Week—March 16-21
COMMERCIAL MUSEUM
34th below Spruce

America's most glorious
spectacle of Nature's Floral
masterpieces. An inspira-
tion of beauty more wel-
come than ever this year.
Don't miss it.

An annual civic and educational
exhibition to create and foster a
greater love for Horticulture and
Floriculture in and around Phila-
delphia. Enjoys the active co-
operation of the Pennsylvania
Horticulture Society.

Show hours, Monday, March
16th, noon to 10 P.M. Every day
thereafter through Saturday,
March 21st, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Restaurant—Tea Room—Ade-
quate Parking—Free Wheel
Chairs for the Infirm—Music.

Admission 99¢ Children 55¢
(Including Tax)

Military and Naval Men in Uniform
admitted Free

Flowers Contribute to Morale—
Morale Contributes to Victory

CIVIC AND EDUCATIONAL

featured in "Swamp Water," which is currently at the Bristol Theatre.

Tempestuous, temperamental Lupe Velez is at the Bristol Theatre today as "Honolulu Lu," a gal who swings a wicked song and a wicked fist.

PRINTS MAKE MOST
COLORFUL COSTUME
FOR WEAR IN SPRING

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative)

Bright prints are the forerunner of spring. If you like bright colors, now is the time to wear a print dress.

The newest note in design this season is the huge pattern. However, there are many of the smaller prints in evidence.

Green is a favorite color in prints. Combinations of red and green in the berry and fruit motif are featured. Backgrounds of prints are varied, ranging from black to white and colors.

If you prefer a pastel print, you will find unusual ones. Some show tracery designs of flowers and leaves in white; some feature only a border or panel of the print which makes an effective and interesting contrast. In general, borders are more popular than they have been for several years.

Contrasting jackets in plain wool are favorites, but are for the average to tall slender woman. The very short and plump woman will find this contrast unbecoming and try to avoid it. The same may be true of the voluminous print sleeves in dark plain

VICTOR MASTERPIECE ALBUMS

The Heart of the Symphony
Brahm's Variations
William Tell Overture

SPENCERS
RECORD SHOP

Ritz Theatre



CHROYDON, PA.

There is nothing as charming in a young girl as a soft voice and repose of manner.



—Tuesday—

"Feminine Touch" and

"Daughter of Tong"

YARDLEY

The Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell, bishop of Arizona, was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Andrew's P. E. Church on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn S. Grundy have returned after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lane Hildreth, Chevy Chase, Md.

A combined concert of Yardley and Newtown high school bands will be

given in the Yardley Community Centre on May 1st, under direction of Clarence Rumpf, music supervisor. This will take the place of the April meeting of the P. T. A.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

Courier Classified Ads bring results
Courier Classifieds Pay!

Could Caruso Thrill the World
with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that the food loving Caruso could have sung so magnificently had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udgas for relief of gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udgas Tablets must be taken with food. At United Drug Store and drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement).

BRISTOL RESIDENTS
ATTENTION!

The Senior Girl Reserves

Will Canvass the Community for Funds for

The Salvation Army
TUESDAY, MARCH 17TH

Starting at 1 P. M.

IMPORTANT:—The Girls Will Be Prepared To Identify Themselves
As Army Representatives

The Army's work among our Service Men is well known from the last World War; it is being resumed today as demands require. All this, together with maintaining welfare work among the needy, means that it must ask for your generous support.

(If you are "missed," will you please send your donation, made payable to the Army if a check, to the Newtown Title and Trust Co., Newtown. Hundreds last year just put paper money into envelopes and sent it safely.)

The Slogan of the Army — "OTHERS"

GRAND MONDAY—Last Times
Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

"I WAS MADE TO LIVE FOR YOU . . . TO DIE FOR
YOU . . . YET I DON'T REALLY KNOW YOU!"

Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine

"SUSPICION"

With SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
NIGEL BRUCE DAME MAY WHITTY

Romantic drama—strange and suspenseful—of a girl in terror of the man she wed!

A great director unites the lovely star of "Rebecca" with Cary Grant in a gripping role!

Technicolor Cartoon—"RHAPSODY IN RIVETS"
Mickey Mouse in "VILLAGE SMITHY"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
CAROLE LANDIS, GEORGE MONTGOMERY in
"CADET GIRL"

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



WHILE PINKY
HURRIES TO
THE FEDERAL
RADIO
EXPERTS,
THE SHORT-
WAVE SET
IS ALLOWED
TO CONTINUE
ITS CALLS
FOR A WHILE
BEFORE IT
IS ANSWERED



ATTENTION..STATION DL 3..
MAKE HIM BRING
IN THE IMAGE,
PAT

I AM HERE,
COMMANDER.
COME IN



TRAITOR!

NO!



SILENCE!
DID YOU FORGET
THAT I CAN SEE
YOU?—AND
THE OFFICERS
WITH YOU?

I HOPED YOU
WOULD
SEE
THEM
AND
UNDER-
STAND

TWO-WAY
TELEVISION

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TWO LOCAL BOXERS TO SEE ACTION IN NEW YORK BOUTS

All Three Members of the
Diamond A. A. To Make
Trip

DUGAN NOT TO FIGHT

Petrino and Turner Left Yesterday
and Are Registered
At Hotel

Although three members of the Diamond A. A. boxing team will make the trip to New York for the amateur boxing tournament of the east, only two will see action.

The two are: Carl Petrino, minor street youngster, and Al Turner, tanky boy from Fallsington. Petrino and Turner will represent New Jersey in the flyweight and lightweight classes, respectively.

It was made known yesterday that Joseph "Jobby" Dugan, Otter street, will not do any fighting in New York because sub-novices do not participate in those bouts. Dugan won the 175-pound sub-novice championship of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, on February 9th.

However, Dugan will make the trip at the expense of a Philadelphia newspaper, and will spend two days witnessing the final bouts. The Castor brothers, Carl and Chet, will act as seconds to Turner and Petrino.

Petrino and Turner left yesterday for New York and are enroute at the Park Central Hotel. Dugan will leave Wednesday afternoon from the Broad street station, Philadelphia.

The tournament, which brings together the finest amateur boxers of the east will begin tonight at the Coliseum 177th street, Bronx. The finals will be held in Madison Square Garden.

This is the first time that Bristol has had more than one representative in the tournament of champions in New York.

Girl Reserves To Aid Salvation Army

Continued From Page One
dents of the Junior Women's Club: Mrs. John P. Arnold, Furlong; Miss Betty Atkins, Langhorne; Mrs. Elvin Bothwell, Newtown; Miss Ruth Buckman, Buckingham; Mrs. Ellisworth Clymer, Chalfont; Miss Betty Ann Johnston, Doylestown; Mrs. Carlton R. Leedom, Yardley; Miss Lillian Stockberger, Southampton; Miss Jane Tufts, Warrington; Mrs. William Wiesner, Bristol.

Prior to the Salvation Army is a religious Crusader. That was its foundation; it realized that it could best accomplish this end through social service channels. For this purpose it annually appeals to the public for funds.

At the present time it is extending its work to include canteen service among the men in military service, not only while they are in camp but also along the line of their transit between camps and to active duty. This is all in addition to the ministrations among the needy and the discouraged still common in civil life.

Physician's Son Dies of Gun Shot

Continued From Page One
the hospital, where he died. The bullet entered the right side of his head. His father arrived shortly after he died.

Adler drove off in his car yesterday to say good-by to friends. He was to join his ship in Boston today.

Dr. Adler said the 22-caliber rifle the youth took with him "apparently" was his own. He said he thought the death was "accidental," since his son "was not familiar with firearms."

Commissioned an ensign in the Navy only a week ago, young Adler died in Quakertown Community Hospital at 8:30 p. m. Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Bucks county coroner, said it was suicide.

The youth's father is a professor of ophthalmology in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. His mother was Dr. Adler's first wife, the late Mrs. Sara Erdman Adler, a sister-in-law and Robert T. McCracken, prominent Philadelphia attorney.

The newly commissioned ensign was a 1941 graduate of Haverford College, where he was captain of the squash Business School, a graduate institution, when he decided to enlist in the Navy. He was also a graduate of Penn Charter School.

The reason for his suicide was not given, although a hospital official believed it was "worry over the war."

Adler also is survived by a sister, Jeanne, a daughter of the first Mrs. Adler.

In 1938 Dr. Adler married a second time. His wife is the former Mrs. John Murdoch Clarke, of Bryn Mawr.

HULMEVILLE

A new rug has been placed in the pulpit and choir loft of Neshaminy Methodist Church, adding greatly to the appearance of the interior of the edifice.

Mrs. John Flood, New Hope, president of Bucks County Parent-Teacher Association, will be the speaker on Wednesday evening at the meeting of Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A., in the school house. The hour is eight o'clock.

Mrs. William Freund passed the week-end in Trenton, N. J., as guest of relatives.

TOUCHING ALL BASES

Rounding the Bags in Lower Bucks County
As Well As in National Arenas

With JACK GILL

Comes another baseball season as well as war and along comes Johnny Mulholland. For forty-two years the veteran Bristol baseball manager has braved war, pestilence, flood, depression and gout. Spring and Johnny are synonymous around these sandy surfaces.

"I lost 14 boys during the last World War and have nearly reached that total already in World War Two," remarked Mulholland yesterday. "But I'll play ball just as I have for the past 41 years."

That is a large order to fulfill during these trying times, but if Mulholland has enough urge and enthusiasm after all these seasons to try it again, then more power to him and his aggregation. He deserves the support of players as well as fans, which he probably will not get in both instances.

For years Bristol has proven to be a poor attending baseball town. The only time Mulholland made money was when he was in the old Lower Bucks League. Dave Landreth, an all-around swell guy, went to great pains and expense to give the community the very best, but received meagre financial returns.

Then, too, the players could never get together on one unit long enough to form a potent powerhouse. It used to be one of the main topics of conversation out of town that if the best ball players in Bristol ever joined hands on one good club, the nine would be a "slicker."

Yet certain stars won't play with certain other players and some managers won't handle Oscar, the star pitcher, or Oswald, the slugging outfielder. To coincide with this ugly situation, the kids steal the balls and the fans go to the beach or cinema. So you see what your age! Anyway, Mulholland will field that Bristol A. A. ball club. He doesn't feel daunted at lack of interest and he believes he can corral enough veterans to play with some of the younger boys who have thus far remained out of the Army. What's more, we need a little baseball during these times.

Wants A League

The Bristol manager itches for the rivalry of a spicy league again. He doted on the old Lower Bucks, even when beaten by the once invincible Hulmeville ensemble. He'd like to see it built up again. If not, he has thought of a Penn-Jersey circuit with Burlington, Florence and some local outfits thrown together.

And Eddie Gottlieb has come forth with a Philadelphia League berth, but

Property Loss Due To Fire In County is Listed at \$35,386

Continued From Page One
Philip Fernier, welcomed the firemen to the community. The following were nominated for officers of the association: president, Moses J. Coyle, Point Pleasant; secretary, H. C. Reiff, treasurer, Louis C. Leedom; financial secretary, Robert Landis; trustee, Victor Smith. The vice presidents include: Thomas B. Stockham, Lloyd Crouthamel, and Leonard Roberts; county fire marshal, Raymond Strunk, Quakertown; chaplain, the Rev. Arthur Gibson, Edgington; as delegates to the state convention the group named Leonard Roberts and Edwin Fly, Chalfont.

In the absence of Clinton Reiff, Arthur Stoneback served as secretary. Earl Blair, county air raid warden, and Col. Churchill Williams presented an outline of the work in the line of defense.

The following quarterly report was received from the county fire marshal, Raymond Strunk, who was absent due to illness: number of alarms, 42; loss, \$35,386; property at risk, \$232,300.00; houses destroyed, four; grass fires, 81; insurance, \$191,100; house fires, 19; barns, two; two deaths—John Koeb, age 64, of Oakford, and Mrs. James Campbell, age 72, of Bristol Township, who was blind. This makes eight deaths due to fire for Bucks County in nine months.

William L. Stockhouse, assistant county detective, reported that Ernest Keck and Aaron Strohmier, Trumbauersville, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 court costs, placed on probation for one year, and forfeited drivers' licenses for one year, for turning in a false fire alarm.

The organization voted to eliminate the payment of dues for young men in service, until their return, and the dues will be made up by assessment of other members. Mr. Stockhouse also reported for the emergency committee, and the survey of equipment of fire companies in the county.

Lloyd Crouthamel reported for the exhibition committee. Thomas B. Stockham, of South Langhorne, reported on the Huber fire, at which time the company pumped water from a Reading Railroad engine when their booster tank was exhausted.

Charles E. Clark of Wayne and Harrisburg, also secretary of State Firemen's Association, and state fire warden, gave an address on the work of the firemen.

Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, county fire warden made a short talk. The meeting in June will be held in Chalfont. Refreshments were served by the firemen and Ladies' Auxiliary members of the Trumbauersville Company.

TOT, 13, SHOOTS SISTER.

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 16.—Thirteen-year-old Vincent Rocco, a revolver in his pocket, was found today, 12 hours after the mysterious shooting of his sister, Marie, nine. The lad who disappeared last night shortly before Marie was found critically wounded was located by his father on a Swiss-

berg, "The Hills of Home" (Fox), "For You Alone" (Geehl), "The Rosary" (E. Nevins), Luther Weibel, tenor; broadcast skit, "Teenage" from radio station WTNJ.

Vocal solos, "Morning" (Speaks), "I Passed By Your Window" (Brahe), "Carmena" (Wilson), "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Strauss), Ruth Hartman, soprano; readings, selected, Mrs. Jesse Bilbee.

Violin selections, "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Tannhauser (Wagner), "Patriotic Airs" (medley), Avis Kunda; piano duets (selected), James Wood and Kenneth Blyler; monologue (selected), Patience Hartman; selections by men's quartet—Anthony Thornley, Burris Tomlinson, Richard Burns, Charles Burgess, accompanists—James Wood and Evelyn Howes Reed.

Orchestra members are: Kenneth Blyler, director; Percy Parr, Walter Ellis, David Hazard, William Sterling, Elizabeth Beffert, Peggy Batten.

Two Croydon Brothers Hurt; Hit-Run Crash

Continued From Page One
stitches were required in a contused wound of the forehead. Hospital officials stated this morning that he remains semi-conscious.

Charles was treated for lacerations of the head, a number of stitches being required to close the wounds. He then returned to his home.

It was found necessary to shoot a horse struck by an automobile at Midway this morning.

The horse was owned by William Slater, Midway-Emile Road, a dealer in horses. It is stated by officers that the animal wandered to Midway, and during hours of darkness was struck by a car operated by Russell Mucklow, of Hulmeville.

Officer Phillips, of South Langhorne barracks, Pa. Motor Police, shot the animal.

The headlights of the Mucklow car were damaged by the impact, but no individual was injured by the impact.

U. S. and Japan Move Into 15th Week of Pacific Conflict

Continued From Page One
days of the war, the Army issued no communiqué for two full days, although its bomber pilots were believed to be co-operating with Australian forces in smashing at Japanese-held invasion points in the New Guinea area.

The Navy also maintained silence on recent activities of its Pacific fleet units, although they were known to be "busy" somewhere in the far reaches of the world's greatest body of water.

Despite heavy losses suffered by the United Nations in the recent sea battle that preceded the invasion of Java, American submarines and surface units were understood to be seeking out the enemy in the labyrinth of islands west of Hawaii.

On Bataan Peninsula Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces rounded out a full week of well-earned rest which they won by battling the greatly superior invading forces to a virtual standstill.

There has been little news from MacArthur since American-Filipino artillerymen smashed a Japanese motor troop convoy en route to the Bataan front a week ago.

No matter what happens eventually on Bataan, MacArthur's men have proved that the Japanese juggernaut can be stopped despite their victories on Malaya, Singapore and in the East Indies.

In the opinion of military men, the battle of Bataan also has proved conclusively that even when they have numerical superiority on land, the Japanese can be checked once they are left without the support of clouds of planes.

Apparently the enemy forces in the Philippines have been virtually idle for weeks because their planes were engaged elsewhere.

After more than three months of blitz warfare, the Japanese appear to be moving with more caution as their communication lines grow longer. While they are still moving ahead in Burma and toward Australia, the Japs are not displaying the recklessness Java.

War experts contend that heavy losses and lengthening communication lines at last are beginning to have their effect on the Japanese and that the enemy now is beginning to think in terms of protecting what it has won.

Meanwhile at home the Army and Navy continue to carry out with undisclosed effect their counter-measures against Axis submarines which have been taking a heavy toll of United Nations shipping in Western Hemisphere waters. The latest was a large tanker sunk off the Atlantic coast.

Despite the losses, however, there was no indication that American officials who are directing the war effort would permit the sinkings to force a dispersion of naval forces merely to protect the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

And there is no evidence that the U-boat raids have checked the increasing flow of arms to the United Nations throughout the world.

Army Chaplain Has A Wide Range of Duties

Continued From Page One

one morning preaching service in the Battle Creek Presbyterian Church; one evening preaching service in the Central Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, Mich.; one evening preaching service in the Church of the Gospel Center in Battle Creek; one evening preaching service in the Bedford Congregational Church; one address to the Masonic Lodge of Battle Creek; one address to the Men's Bible Class of the Park Reformed Church of Kalamazoo

on the subject "The Work of the Chaplain," a preaching service and a meeting with the young people of the Central Christian Church of Battle Creek; and the invitations still keep coming in.

From the above, one may see that the life of the army chaplain is pretty well occupied.

ANDREW G. SOLLA,
Chaplain (Major).

Final Selectee List in This District Published Today

Continued From Page One

Spadacino; 2—Wilson Speakman; 1719—George Edward Spang; 972—Peter Anthony Spozano; 1292—James Sullivan; 1762—Eugene Squillace; 275—John Lawrence Steinbrunn; 448—Anthony Stalato; 620—John Samuel Stelato; 559—Frederick Louis Stewart; 218—Lawrence Frederick Stewart; 1477—Ben. Francis Stockett Jr.; 46—Bortolo Thomas; 1422—Harold Thompson; 816—Stowe; 59—John Markley Streep; 668—William Joseph Stroble; 1504—Joseph Aloysius Strong; 1048—Walter Edward Strong; 183—Edward Ashley Strother; 34—George Erhard Stumpf; 1590—Robert Edwin Sutton; 1936—John Thomas Taylor; 1595—Joseph Michael Sweeney; 153—Aaron Kemble Swinehart.

395—Joseph Tancredi; 1385—Joseph Tardino; 965—Lawrence Templeton; 1297—John Abram Ten Brook; 1579—Edward Frederick Tessmer; 1829—Anthony Frank Tesia; 1946—Earl Gustave Thomas; 1422—Harold Thompson; 816—Horace Thompson; 934—Leonard Anderson Thompson; 533—Nelson Joseph Thompson; 173—William Henry Thompson; 526—Mike Timko; 1281—Oscar Fitzalan Tomlinson; 1842—Anthony Francis Torano; 250—Frank Thomas Toranzo; 1987—Joseph Francis Tortu; 1889—Guido Trassati; 1020—Samuel Otterbein Trautman; 1086—John Thomas Traylor; 874—John Joseph Troner; 1503—Bosario Truglio; 732—Martino Tumbarello; 416—John Turner; 119—William James Tyrell.

1448—Alfred Walton Vandegrift; 959—Harry Elmer Vandegrift Jr.; 1655—John George Vandenberg; 27—Carl Frederick Vandegrift; 137—John VanDine; 492—Paul Vanderbilt; 626—Raymond Sauscelo Vanant; 1720—Alfonso Vattimo; 731—Walter Thomas Vasey; 548—John Salvador Ventriglio; 1644—Cornelius Verspreille; 680—Santi Viviani.

1476—John Walker Jr.; 1559—William Joseph Wallace; 1323—William Walter Wallace; 97—Edward J. Walsh; 694—Harry Walz; 204—Garry Walsby; 1244—John Mitchell Warner; 534—Lawrence C. Warren; 358—Robert Charles Warwick; 658—Philip Joseph Waters; 299—Samuel Clinton Weakley; 451—Francis VanHart Wear; 82—Walter Wengert; 460—Raymond Wengert; 1428—William Wallace Werline; 257—Charles DeBuis Werry; 477—John S. West; 1243—Garry Franklin West; 1523—Harry Whipp Jr.; 1761—G. Stanley Whittemore; 871—Augustus Whang; 84—John Whyne; 104—John Henry Wiesner Jr.; 719—Harold Wilcock; 1741—David Francis Williams; 647—John Henry Williams; 66—John Frederick Williams; 774—Clifford Anderson Wilson; 269—Harry Joseph Wilson; 1415—Ira Stuart Wilson; 1954—Carl Joseph Wilson; 1107—Carl Francis Winn; 298—Kenneth Julius Winslow; 48—Robert Francis Wister; 633—James Joseph Wollard; 813—Isadore Woloski; 618—Arthur Wolverson; 14—Charles Weber Wopington; 1621—Bernard Patrick Woods; 1822—James Wright; 1738—William Charles Wright.

869—John Harry Yorty; 892—Gerald Francis Young; 326—Arthur DeRoy Younglove; 107—Dominic Yuffert; 615—Peter Yura; 790—Raymond Philippe Yuripo.

1841—Anthony Mario Zanni; 309—Louis Zazzarino; 947—Alfred E. Ziegler; 1328—Nicholas Zaimis.

Bristol Township, or Bristol R. D. No. 2

1526—John Rago; 260—George Morrow Ramage; 1227—Alfred Ratusehny; 98—Earl David Raub; 758—Charles J. Rauback; 1964—George R. Rauback; 665—S. Frank Reader; 716—Thomas Clifton Redding; 1507—Walter Chester Redding Jr.; 1188—Charles Worthington Reed; 1851—Robert Henry Reed; 1314—Robert Stockton Reed; 109—William Jennings R. Reed; 138—Harry Carl Reicher; 21—James Edward Reilly; 1258—John Bush Reinhardt; 662—John Amos Reis; 16—Frank Richard Reiser; 827—James William Richardson; 47—Russell Hewitt Richmond; 754—Leo J. Riley; 328—Leo Orvid Riley; 1876—Charles Edwin Ritter; 854—Frederick Ritter; 291—Walter Gustav Ritter; 1775—Joseph Robbins; 1560—Arthur Roberts; 197—Robert D. Roberts; 14—Robert D. Robinson; 822—Steven Rogala; 1552—Philip Joseph Roth; 232—Otto E. Rohn; 41—Kenneth Edwin Ross; 174—Carl Fredrick Ruland; 1790—William Alfred Rutecki; 198—Thomas Patrick Ryan; 1553—Lewis Rickley; 1531—Joseph George Russell.

1920—David Saba; 1414—Otto Saul Smith; 313—Clifford H. Sommerfeld; 1126—Stanley Sosinski; 1524—William Robert Sottung; 123—Philip Lockland Stanton; 1072—Joseph H. Staudt; 1430—Charles Edward Steer; 862—Robert Jacques Stiegelman; 1451—William Franklin Stinger Jr.; 356—Lefroy Hill Swan Jr.

422—Charles William Tait; 1581—Norman Bruce Teitner; 89—Chester John Thomas; 1251—Edward Nelson Thomas; 1295—Edwin Landon Thomas Jr.; 1915—Walter August Tilly; 1101—Fred Palmer Tochtman Jr.; 378—Edmond Patterson Twining; 1600—John Bushnell Twining.

612—Edward John Urban; 507—James Francis VanAnter; 1669—Franklin Robert Vandegrift; 1306—Joseph Raymond Vandegrift; 1489—John Celestin VanHorn; 1041—James Henry VanSant; 696—Edward Bailey VanSant; 599—Elmer Barnes VanSant; 96—Robert Barnes VanSant; 1996—Maurice Ritting; 361—Francis Wise; 316—552—Scott R. Walker; 1292—George Jay Walker; 1787—John Joseph Walsh; 1584—Harold Watson Watson; 1681—Jesse Wendicks; 168—John Jacob Werler; 232—Charles Burnley White; 91—Robert Whitfield; 123—Robert Rumley Whyte; 31—Ernest Wichterman; 853—William Wieseman Jr.; 31—George Franklin Wildman; 426—George Williams; 791—Robert Wilcox; 984—Robert Francis Wise; 316—Alphonse Louis Wissman; 1236—John Witbak; 472—Harry Peter Woolk; 1128—Clark Charles Yoder; 763—Joseph Warren Young; 1337—Walter Godshaw Young.

1374—John Joseph Zicker; 782—Thomas James Zimmerman.

Tullytown

1362—Roland Andrew Raub; 198—Lawrence Joseph Rittman.

Others

563—Frank Walton Raikie; 1609—Raymond Bennett Reid; 1392—Leonard Pearson Ridge; 630—Thomas Francis Rigby; 631—Isaac Parsons Robbins; 1157—H. Stanford Roberts; 1270—William Stanley Sack; 1261—William Sackville; 167—Frank Hess Schaeley; 1180—Arthur L. Schenck; 165—Robert Schuler; 123—Charles Schuler; 265—Norman Henry Shelly; 931—Charles Simon; 1752—Alvan Dunham Smith; 1817—Bradshaw Snipes; 1129—Louis Daniel Spinelli; 26—Austin Clarence Starkey; 1360—W. Paul Storkey Jr.; 1303—Albert Carl Stenck; 171—Charles Paul Sterling; 707—William Arthur Sterling; 1839—Roy Wayland Stevens; 357—Stanley Correll Still; 1216—Lawrence Paul Stradling; 1730—William Ewert Swangler; 826—George Williams Thomas; 389—Willie Thomas; 118—Andrew Russell Thompson; 1112—Leon Wm. Thompson; 1728—Herrell Douglas Throp; 225—George White Titus; 1230—Sherman Wright Titus Jr.; 564—Harold Fred Tomlinson; 835—Francis Michael Trofe; 1212—Cornell Turner; 1759—George Lewis Turner; 1775—William VanZant; 1602—Horseback VanZant; 1610—Clifford Elmer Wazner; 1634—Harry Leedom Walker Jr.; 739—George Walter; 1450—Siron Merlin Walters; 044—Charles D. Weisenborn; 1861—Harry William Weissensborn; 1723—Voorhees Leese Waters; 1541—Clifford Kirby Williams; 406—James Thomas Wilson; 328—Dan Wing; 1271—Galen Gerard Wing; 1651—William Harvey Wolfe; 691—Charles Edward Wolpert; 1355—Earl Ruth Wright; 1496—Frank Samuel Zuchero.

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A carpenter made \$70 a week.
A plasterer made \$14 a day.
A hosiery worker made \$75 a week.
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